

Conservation competition part of Y Energy Week

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

part of BYU's Energy Week, students living in Deseret Towers, the Halls and Heritage Halls will compete in energy conservation activities beginning next week.

BYU President Dave Lister said ASBYU Student Office will sponsor a contest for the dorm that conserves the electricity during the week-long event.

"We can see just how creative we will be in saving energy if we just try ourselves," said Lister. "The incentive generated by the competition will catch on with the rest of the student body."

Lister said that last year, students in the dorms were told to turn off the use of stereo and blow dryers and kept their thermostats in order to cut down on energy.

"Some even went without washing clothes," he added.

On Elmer, BYU utilities analyst, said that the end of the week's competition

to determine who conserved the most energy.

"Besides determining the winner of the contest, we will be able to check the amount of total electricity used as compared to what is normally consumed," said Lister.

He said the competition is a good idea because it makes students aware of what they can do to cut down on energy waste.

"But the competition didn't really have a lasting effect last year," he added. "The competition was more of a general goal for students to conserve energy so they'll become energy conscious."

Elmer said conservation needs to be constantly applied in order to achieve any lasting benefit.

Marcia Maden, chairperson of the Student Energy Committee agreed. She said "the basic purpose of energy week competition and activities is to make students aware of ways they can conserve energy so they'll become energy conscious."

Energy Week officially starts Monday with the presentation of an energy conservation display by the Utah Energy Office in the Stepdown Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

nu nuclear dumps close protest by governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — By

ing to stop or cut nuclear waste into the states, three governors are signaling Washington are unwilling to take the political for a national problem.

avada this week closed the second of the nation's only three low-level dumps.

burial site in Washington state has shut down for three weeks. Spills at the other site in Blountsville — are expected to be curbed next week.

orksmen for the nuclear power industry are protesting the plan to force them for them since power plants on-site storage capacity. But as officials say hospitals and other facilities will run into storage within a few weeks.

se hospitals have asked doctors curtail the use of radioactive waste, as the expected storage dilemma.

udden militancy by the governor of Washington, Nevada and California is an effort to force Carter administration to play a role in the disposal of low-level waste, no laws which could be crucial in an election year.

Just tired of having to take the responsibility for having our people's risks in a system that is not properly regulated," Nevada Gov. Art Lister said.

On Oct. 4, Washington Gov. Dixie Ray, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, closed the near Richland Wash., charging enforcement of shipping regulations.

On Tuesday, after Lister's action, Dick Riley made it clear he will allow more waste to be diverted to South Carolina, where 80 percent of the nation's low-level radioactive waste is already being buried.

he governors' special complaints

very, but their anger is aimed at the federal government. They argue that the states for a national program, languish, the three states are becoming the dumping ground for the political for a national problem.

For more than a year the Carter administration has had before it a unanimous interagency recommendation that the Energy Department set up regional low-level nuclear waste dumps to spread the burden.

The recommendation — part of an overall report on nuclear wastes — has awaited President Carter's decision for several months. One problem, an administration source contends, is that the regional burial grounds are sure to spark opposition in the states for which they will be planned.

But, said Goetz Oertel, the Energy Department's director of waste policy, "The same is true with the alternative — to have the waste piles up as they are at the three existing dumps. It's a choice each state is going to have to make."

Robert Browning, deputy director for waste management at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the inability to dispose of wastes poses a serious problem, but he could not say how soon it might turn into a crisis.

But last 1977 the NRC urged the Energy Department to prepare a contingency plan which would allow the 14 federal waste storage sites to be opened for general use because of what they would be a clear potential for interruption at the three commercial sites.

Oertel said he expects the contingency plan to be ready by January, but conceals the movement of commercial wastes to any of the government burial grounds may cause local problems as well.

There will be no acceptance of commercial wastes at government sites "except in consultation with the governor of that state," Oertel emphasized.

Condominium approved despite area opposition

The Provo City Planning Commission approved a zoning change

Wednesday to allow condominium construction in the Grandview North neighborhood despite opposition from approximately 50 area residents.

Residents told the commission condominium would bring unwanted transients to the area, increase traffic and mar the appearance of the neighborhood with long-term construction sites.

We were told that these condominiums would be owned by people about 55 years old, having no children, said Lister.

James said the condominiums would be owned by the owner, however.

James said the condominiums would be purchased by people outside the state who want to retire in Utah. He said until their retirement they would rent the condominiums to "transient renters."

"Renters are transient," Jones

said. "They don't take care of the area like an owner would."

Some residents said they feared students would move into the condominiums.

"I'm not against student apartments," Jones said, "but they break the rules of local homeowners associations."

Randy Drummond, another Grandview resident, said the neighborhood was the only "elite" area in Provo's west side, and should only have single family homes.

Although residents said area traffic would increase because of the multiple-family units, Kevin Watts, Lifestyle Developers spokesman, said condominium dwellers would add only half the traffic of single-family units.

The zoning change will affect 11.5 acres of the existing single family residential zone. Approval for the 11-condominium development must still be granted by the city commission.

Ralph Nader

Big business blasted

OGDEN, Utah (AP)

Corporation spent \$2 billion annually on 15,000 lobbyists who work to shape the laws of the land to suit their employers, Ralph Nader said Thursday, adding that "big business owns congress."

The people of this country said Nader, who in Washington, which in turn gives the money to special interest groups.

There is no public participation because the small taxpayer is not allowed to challenge the government in saying where the money goes.

Nader, who spoke to Weber State College students, said the free enterprise system is a myth because Congress is bailing out corporations.

"Big business doesn't have to file for bankruptcy when they are in financial trouble," he said. "They just go to Washington. Small businesses won't get bailed out, but Chrysler Corp., which is profoundly mismanaged, says to Congress 'You have to bail us out because we are too big to fail.'"

The consumer

in the air bag business which is pushing the regulation.

He said the drug industry is corrupt because it "uses the American people as human guinea pigs." He said many of the drugs sold over the counter today are ineffective and harmful.

"Congress should be responsible to the people in keeping these drugs off the counter," Nader said.

He said it is hard for consumers to get protection for consumers if that protection is going to cost big businesses, who contribute to political campaigns.

He noted that Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, voted for air bag legislation.

"For the first time in Dan Marriott's and Jake Garn's lives, they voted for the consumer. I don't think it's unusual," Nader said. "I then find out because my company back home called Theok, which is

Shah needs therapy, prolongs U.S. stay

NEW YORK (AP) —

The deposed Shah of Iran's "cancer is spreading rapidly, his doctors said Thursday, and he should stay in the United States for treatment for up to a year."

Dr. Hibbard Williams said of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who underwent gallbladder surgery here, a "potential for recovery does exist."

The Shah, who marks his 60th birthday Friday, has cancer of the lymph glands which has spread throughout his lymphatic system but does not involve other organs, his doctors said.

A new conference of the disease will be treated with chemotherapy. The doctors said the treatments assure the former monarch of a 60- to 70-percent chance for "long-term survival."

The doctors indicated the cancer first diagnosed six years ago

as chronic lymphatic leukemia, had become histiocyte lymphoma, which is more difficult to treat.

Williams, physician-in-charge at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said the Shah was making an "excellent" recovery from the gallbladder surgery Wednesday.

"We expect an uneventful two or three week recovery period, after which the Shah will begin chemotherapy treatments in the hospital," Williams said.

"It is a very serious disorder but again, there is some potential for recovery."

Dr. John T. Ellis, chairman of the hospital's pathology department, said there was no evidence the cancer had spread to the Shah's liver or gallbladder.

Dr. Benjamin Kren, the Shah's personal physician, said doctors in Mexico had mis-

diagnosed his recent chills, fever and weight loss as malaria. If he had gone untreated, Kren said, "I think he would have died."

It was not a rose and it was not a sham," Kren added of the Shah's request to enter the United States for treatment.

The Shah flew here Monday with his wife, the Empress Farah. The U.S. government admitted him on the condition that his stay did not go beyond his medical treatment.

The United States earlier had made it plain that the Shah would not find asylum in this country, because of adverse effects on relations with the Khomeini government in Iran.

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Thanks are extended to those students who assisted in telephone calling - Football team, ASBYU, Swim team, Cougarettes, Vaknom, Auno, Sportsmen, Sportswomen, I.K.'s, I.L.'s, Angel Flight, Alpha Phi Omega, Baseball team, Basketball team, Sigma Epsilon, Heritage Halls, Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls, Thanks also to the Daily Universe, KBYU-TV and Radio and Daily Universe Advertising for their coverage of Telefund.

Several thousand students assisted in leading our goal of raising \$60,000. Thanks for helping to make this record-breaking Telefund. Drop boxes are located in the ELWC and HBL for placement of pledges. We appreciate your support and urge you to continue to invest in the spirit of giving.

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Y Academic Standards aims at student progress

By CINDI LEE TURPIN
Universe Staff Writer

The office of Academic Standards is concerned with identifying, as early as possible, students who aren't making appropriate progress in their academic careers, and coordinating resources available to help with individual problems, according to Gerald J. Dye, director of BYU Academic Standards.

"We want students to have a successful experience at BYU," he said. "If they can't make it successful, then we're faced with the unfortunate task of outlining a different program."

These "different programs" might include leaving the university, taking independent study courses, or attending another university for a time.

Students are required to have a minimum 2.0 GPA to graduate from BYU. "Some fall below that and that's where we come in," Dye said.

Students with a lagging GPA may find themselves under one of three official probationary standings.

Academic probation occurs when a student's cumulative GPA falls below 2.0. The student is advised that he has one semester to bring it up to standards, Dye said.

Occasionally if a student shows marked improvement (for instance, a semester average of 2.5), but still hasn't made the minimum cumulative requirement, the committee may choose to extend his probation an additional semester, he said.

A student is put on academic warning when his GPA for a single semester

falls below 2.0. Students can be maintained on warning for multiple semesters, but when their cumulative average falls below the minimum they are put on probation, the Academic Standards director said.

"Our main concern is finding out what went wrong, whether it be health, financial or family problems, or a combination of any of these," Dye said.

The last resort is to give a student an academic suspension. Dye explained it in terms of "competition and risk." Applicants to the university compete for the available admissions openings, he said.

Students who do not live up to the performance expectations of the university are terminated to make room for others who might. Dye compared this to the firing of company employees who don't meet performance expectations of their employer to make room for those who can do the job.

Sometimes people think that special conference is given to returned missionaries, but this is only partially true, Dye said. Returned missionaries who had substandard GPAs before their missions may be admitted on probation because, according to Dye, the committee considers that the self-discipline that goes into the making of a good missionary makes a person a better risk academically.

Dye said because of the strict admission requirements, no BYU student fails because he can't do the work. It's more of a question of capable people who are just not motivated properly, he said.

New Chrysler contract given tentative approval

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached tentative agreement on a new contract Thursday that will give the company \$403 million in concessions over the next two years to help keep the struggling No. 3 automaker afloat.

In a precedent-shattering side agreement, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca will recommend nomination of UAW President Douglas A. Fraser to the board of directors at the annual meeting next May.

The pact gives the union two long-sought social goals: the right to recommend investment policy for part of the pension fund, and the right to recommend investment decisions against some firms who may designate for their South Africa policies.

The \$403 million consists of \$203 million in deferred wages and benefits and a previously announced \$200 million in a one-year deferral of the union's payments to the pension fund.

Chrysler has asked for \$750 million in loan guarantees from the federal government. The union's concessions will be an important selling point for the company in arguing in Congress that the company deserves help.

Union members won't receive paid days off other than vacation in the first year of the contract, compared with eight days for GM and Ford workers. In the second year, they will get nine days and in the third year they will get 11 paid days off, which is two more than workers get at GM and Ford.

During the next two years, Chrysler pensioners will get about 70 percent of the increases scheduled for GM and Ford retirees, but in the third year Chrysler workers will catch up to their counterparts.

Fraser said Chrysler workers would return to parity with their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. in the third year of the agreement.

Shortage alleviated by nursing graduates

By RACHAEL
SUNDERBERG
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's College of Nursing is doing its share to help alleviate the nationwide nursing shortage.

The nursing program at BYU is challenging, but graduates are able to work in hospitals and clinics throughout the nation. "It's not a relaxing type program because the job requires you to be on your feet," said Elaine D. Dyer, dean of the College of Nursing.

Academic standards are high for nursing majors, Dr. Dyer said, as most students entering the program have a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

BYU's nursing program is split into three phases: Phase I involves the associate degree; Phase II, the baccalaureate degree; and Phase III, the master's degree.

At the associate or bachelors level, the student is eligible to take the State Board Test Pool Examination in order to obtain a license to practice as a registered nurse (RN). In July, all BYU students taking the test, passed. The national average was a 14 percent failure rate.

Student nurses are admitted into the program three times a year, and about half of those graduating with an associate degree remain in Utah. As for the others, Dr. Dyer

said, "California and Colorado attracts many of our graduates."

In the 1978-79 school year BYU graduated 181 students from the College of Nursing with associate degrees, 36 with baccalaureate degrees, and six with master's degrees.

The current shortage of working nurses is felt statewide. "It is difficult to attract some nurses into the work force because they feel they should stay at home to take care of their children and families," said Dr. Dyer.

Although there are problems in the nursing profession, she said the future looks bright for nursing as a career.

The role of nursing in the health care delivery system will be better, and nurses' contributions will be greater in both the state and national levels," she said.

BYU is preparing the nursing students to meet the challenge of a nursing career.

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Orem city election 2-party, nonpartisan

By KATHY EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

Many Americans have lamented the lack of distinct differences between the Democratic and Republican parties. These "standard" parties are replaced on the Orem ballot Nov. 6 with two parties that don't even claim to offer ideological diversity.

"The Citizens' Party and the Peoples' Party will place names on the ballot for the three Orem City Council seats up for election this year. The parties exist solely for city elections."

"There are no basic philosophical differences between the parties," Max Curtis, chairman of the Peoples' Party said. "Candidates are both Democrats and Republicans in each party," he added.

"Some candidates run one year for one party, then switch and run for the other party the next year," Dr. Marvin Gardner, chairman of the Citizens' Party said.

"The City Fathers felt the two party system would generate better names," Curtis explained. "The basic reason for the system is to get at least two organizations looking for good people to run."

Financial backing
"We attempt to give the candidates financial backing as much as we can," Curtis added. "Donations go equally to

help party candidates as a whole, and if there is enough money to help individually, we'll do that too," he added.

Gardner said the two party system eliminates the necessity of holding expensive primary elections. A primary election would cost approximately \$5,000.

"The political conventions can eliminate a form of a primary election," Gardner said. "There may be five or six people who will run for an office, but only the top three vote-getters are put on the ballot for the office," he added.

Third class cities
Orem City Recorder Harry Bartlett said third class cities in Utah are not required by state law to hold primary elections. Orem is a third class city. "To the best of my knowledge, we've never had a primary in Orem," Bartlett said.

Gardner said the two party system is common in smaller cities throughout Utah. "Payson, Spanish Fork, Nephi, and Heber have a similar system," he said.

Provo City Recorder Jean Eklund said all of Provo's candidates run non-partisan when primaries are held. "We have a commission form of government, whereas Orem has a manager and a city council," she explained.

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South Africa suspected

Nuclear test indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence has evidence indicating that South Africa may have exploded a nuclear device in the atmosphere on Sept. 22, government officials said Thursday night.

Intelligence officials said the indicators, picked up by a U.S. reconnaissance satellite, were not conclusive enough to make a firm judgment and it was possible the satellite detected a natural phenomenon.

However, the officials, who asked not to be named, said the weight of opinion is that it was an explosion in the atmosphere.

U.S. officials are checking other sources of information, including various detection devices, and have contacted U.S. allies in Western Europe to determine what their intelligence may have learned.

The State Department said in a statement that it was continuing to assess evidence that a "low-yield nuclear explosion occurred on Sept. 22 in an area of the Indian Ocean and South Atlantic, including portions of the Antarctic Continent and the southern part of Africa."

Last year, the intelligence sources said the United States and the Soviet Union both independently detected through satellite photography signs that the South African may

have built a nuclear test structure in the Kalahari Desert.

The Russians contacted the United States at that time. A nuclear explosion would most likely have involved a test device rather than a finished weapon, the sources said.

However, even an experimental nuclear test would be a significant and ominous development because it would raise the likelihood that South Africa was moving toward nuclear weapons.

A spokesman for the South African government was quoted as saying that the report was "mere speculation. South Africa has insisted for some time that it has no interest in building a nuclear device."

The nuclear weapons club currently includes the United States, the Soviet Union, mainland China, France, Britain and India, which exploded its first nuclear device about five years ago.

There is a strong belief in the intelligence community that Israel has produced nuclear weapons, but there is no public evidence of that fact.

Recently, the United States has been attempting to dissuade Pakistan from developing nuclear weapons. Last April the United States cut off military and economic aid to Pakistan because of its nuclear weapons program.



Unseen photo by Rick Forster

bomb threat caused customers and employees of Provo's Desert Industries to evacuate from the store for nearly an hour early Thursday. Police called the threat a hoax.

Bomb threat closes thrift store

Frank phone call to Provo's Desert Industries Thrift caused workers and customers to vacate the building. Provo City officials took precautionary safety steps.

A bomb threat forced store employees and customers, along with many handicapped persons, to wait for nearly an hour outside the building.

Two Police Captain Max Littlefield said the store's location received a phone call from someone saying a bomb was placed inside the store shortly after 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Littlefield said the call was most likely a prank.

The store was evacuated immediately for the safety of the workers and customers, Dennis Jensen, assistant manager of the establishment said.

Police and firemen searched the building thoroughly before letting any employees or customers back in the store.

The leading clock was closed to everyone as a precautionary measure, said Glen Overton, multi-regional director of the service organization.

Overton added that they felt it was a hoax, but wanted to evacuate for safety. The threat involved some 150 to 175 employees plus customers and was considered by observers and workers as a cruel prank.

Cambodian aid approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved \$30 million for international aid for starving Cambodians Thursday.

The money is part of \$62 million in aid approved by the House.

House approved the \$30 million to offer a brief debate.

While we're talking, people in Cambodia are dying," said Rep. Henry J. Hyde, D-Ill., "so I hope all pass this with a minimum of delay."

Carter pledged the \$69 million U.S. contribution Wednesday to avert what he said could be "a tragedy of genocidal proportion" in Cambodia.

State Department officials have said as many as 3 million Cambodians might die of starvation or disease without the international supply of food and medicine already underway inside Cambodia.

Carter pledged \$30 million in cash aid, \$20 million Food for Peace aid, \$9

million in refugee aid to Thailand to help for Cambodians coming across the border and \$3 million in refugee aid to Cambodia.

The supply of food and medicine inside Cambodia is being conducted by UNICEF and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The two organizations appealed last week for \$111 million to conduct the program for six months. About 30 nations are contributing food and money.

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Economy will slow, Carter adviser says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's inflation rate is likely to be stuck between 8 percent and 9 percent even after the impact of higher energy and housing prices wears off, President Carter's chief economic adviser said Thursday.

Charles L. Schultz, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the underlying inflation rate in the economy probably is now at that level, and measures are needed to reduce it.

Schultz also told an economic symposium of the Washington Forum that he still thinks the economy will slow down, despite the surprising 2.4 percent rate of growth in the third quarter of this year, reported last Friday by the Commerce Department.

"It's the case of the missing recession. It's out there somewhere, but nobody can find it," he said.

Inflation now is pushing up prices at a 13 percent annual rate, and Schultz said last week that this should ease somewhat so that price increases for this year should be slightly under 13 percent.

Until fairly recently, he said, the underlying rate of inflation was between 6 percent and 8.5 percent. The underlying rate means the structural inflation in the economy after discounting unusual increases, such as higher energy costs.

To that, he added 4 percent inflation from higher energy prices and about 2.5 percent from higher housing and home mortgage costs, to arrive at the current 13 percent inflation rate.

A major goal of the government's anti-inflation program is to keep higher energy prices from working their way into the underlying inflation rate. If it is successful, higher inflation resulting from energy and housing should diminish.

Save time with Classified Ads

The last occurred minutes after the last customer left the Latham Cafe. Kate Ring, 31, a waitress, and Karla Hodges, 29, a cook, were believed to be the only ones inside the restaurant at the time of the explosion. Mrs. Ring died at a Wichita hospital and Mrs. Hodges was dead at the scene.

The state fire marshal's office was called to investigate the cause of the fire, but Williams said Wednesday night "something had to have been looking" in the cafe.

There was no damage estimate Thursday.

That is half the business district of Latham, a town of about eight square blocks and 170 residents about 50 miles from Wichita.

Farmer on tractors in fields half a mile away told officers that debris from the explosion landed near them. An ember was blamed for a house fire about a block away and windows all over town were shattered.

There was no damage estimate Thursday.

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Elaine Cannon — General Young Women's President
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A 30 minute reception will follow at 3 p.m. in the Polynesian Room 347 ELWC.

KENTON

Quarantine

BYU vs. New Mexico

Cats in 'must win' game

By KIRK TANNER
Universe Sports Writer

Football teams treat every game as a "must win." Some games are just more of a "must win" than others. When the Lobos from New Mexico face the heavily favored and highest ranked football team in BYU history (11th in the nation) Saturday afternoon they will be in their biggest "must win" situation of the year. A loss here would be their third Western Athletic Conference defeat and virtually end their chances for a WAC crown.

"We haven't played for better than BYU," said Lobo coach Bill Mendenhall. "Some games are just more of a 'must win' than others. They are better on offense and bigger on defense, we'll have to play a chance to win. They are a terrific offensive team but you tend to forget that their defense plays just as big a role in their success."

"They don't mind it when they have to punt because they know three downs later they'll get the ball again." Not taken lightly.

But after last year's 27-23 come-from-behind victory that forced the Cougars to score 21 points in the fourth quarter, New Mexico is not being taken lightly.

"We take them one at a time," said safety Rob Wilson. "We can afford to look past them. They have three good running backs in Mike Carter, Jimmy Byrnes and Timon Fox, who can hurt you from any point on the field."

Carter, Byrnes and Fox will carry the offense Saturday, since all-America Quarterback candidate Brad Wright has been out this season with an injury. Each runner averages about five yards every time he runs with the ball, which makes for a well-balanced running game that will test the BYU front seven.

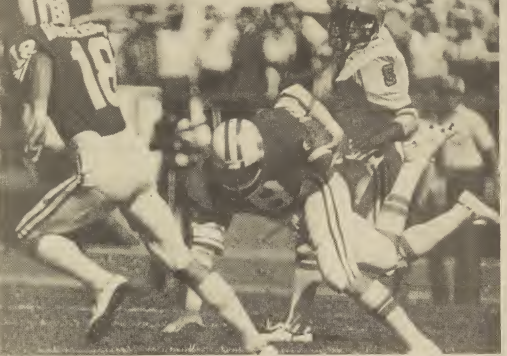
Another all-America candidate, Mike Forrest (6'2 1/2), tests the Lobo defense at middle linebacker and is one of the best around.

Forrest is a three-year starter and leads the Lobos in most defensive categories. He was a prep all-American quarterback and was one of the most highly sought after prospects in New Mexico history.

Lobo offense good as any

Cougar center Scott Nielson, who will be head-up with Forrest all day, said Forrest and the Lobo defense as a whole are as good as he's seen this year. "They definitely have one of the toughest defenses we've faced," said Nielson. "We'll definitely have our work cut out for us. Their defensive line isn't too big but it is quick and aggressive."

The Lobo secondary, cornerback Sharkey Fields will get plenty of oppor-



Cougar defensive back Dave Francis hopes he can hold onto the ball during BYU's game against Texas-El Paso. Francis will have his work cut out for him on

Saturday when he defends against New Mexico's triple-option type of offense.

tunities to increase his nation-leading seven interceptions, with BYU putting the ball up 40 times a game.

Fields has nabbed an interception a game and will be shadowing wide receiver Bill Davis most of the game. That will be a good match to watch.

An impressive win over the Lobos could push the Cougars into the nation's top 10 collegiate football teams. On the other hand, a loss would certainly eliminate them from the chart altogether.

Although it is still too soon to tell, it appears likely that the Cougars will be in the Heister Bowl. If that occurs, it is important they finish high in the national standings to insure a national power being invited to participate with the WAC team. Two teams in the top 10 participating in the young Holiday Bowl will get greatly into the prestige of the bowl but also to the WAC conference. The WAC lost status when the Arizona teams defected to the Pac 10 conference.

"We've obviously a good football team," said Coach Leavel Edwards. "But we aren't untouchable. Upsets do happen." (Think back to Texas A&M). "Right now we are thinking of New Mexico, but a conference title and the Holiday bowl are in the back of our minds."

If the Cougars are guilty of running up the score against opponents it is just to insure their climbing in the ratings. High ratings also help bring in top recruits who are all very conscious of a team's national standing when picking a school.

The Mark Wilson aerial show will be at Cougar stadium again fresh from a 54-14 dobering of Wyoming that saw the show set three new NCAA single game records for 1979. Wilson completed 33 passes for 448 yards and gained 457 yards of total offense.

Offensive line

Getting the air game off the ground is the job of the offensive line headed

by all-WAC performer Tom Bell. The Cougars are healthy across the line with the exception of Ray Linford who sustained a severe sprain in the game with Wyoming and remains doubtful for Saturday.

"We've seen every secondary coverage imaginable," said Edwards. "But as long as our offensive line continues to perform we'll be able to put points on the board."

The Lobos will have their backs against the wall Saturday in a do-or-die situation. BYU can expect Lobo blitzes on first down and bombs away on any down in a "Katie bar-the-door" attempt at staying alive in the WAC.

New Mexico's wide open offense has been hampered by injuries all year, but look Saturday for an all-out effort with no holds barred to topple the Cougars. The Lobos will be cornered and unpredictable with little to lose.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — When George Welsh left the lofty football heights of Penn State to return to his alma mater Navy as head coach in 1973, he walked into a grim version of Penn Harbor.

All-America Roger Staubach and Joe Bellino were but names to the Navy record books. The Vietnam War and how big the football contracts were sending top players elsewhere.

After Staubach led the Midshipmen to a 9-2 season in 1963 and won the Heisman Trophy, the Midshipmen sank to a 28-61 record in the next nine years while Welsh was working as an assistant to Joe Paterno.

Again respectable

Today, under onetime Middle quarterback Welsh, Navy is again respectable, although not a top national power. Playing a less rigorous schedule than during their depression years, the 6-0 team is ranked 17th in the nation.

"I think our football game is in a position where we can have winning seasons and be competitive every Saturday," Welsh says.

"We're trying to win a majority of our games and be the best service academy football team," adds Welsh, a soft-spoken man whose public personality remains constant in victory or defeat.

After going 4-7 in Welsh's first two years, Navy was 7-4 in 1975. It lost two games by one point each in 1976 for a 4-7 mark and improved to 5-5 a year later.

Turning point

Last year was a turning point. A veteran team with few weak points won seven straight before losing successively to Notre Dame, Syracuse and Florida State. It then beat Army and went to the Holiday Bowl for a 23-16 victory over Brigham Young, now No. 11 in the nation.

Navy now has an eight game winning streak over two seasons, the longest since the 1959-60 teams, paced by Bellino, who ran off 10 straight wins. Welsh has succeeded in his goal of having the best service academy team. He is 5-1 against Army, 4-2 against Air Force and 38-34 overall since 1973. Three Army coaches are 23-46-2 and three Air Force coaches are 19-31-2 in the same period.

All three service academies face the same handicap in trying to recruit top prospects: no pro career right after college and often tougher academic requirements.

The 1979 team lost its experienced passing attack to graduation, but an offensive line averaging 245 pounds remains.

First opponents

Navy's first six opponents in 1979 are The Citadel, Connecticut, Illinois, Air Force, William & Mary and Army collectively have a 12-28-1 record this season.

This week the Midshipmen travel to Pittsburgh to play the 12th ranked Panthers, a team they beat 21-17 in their seventh straight victory in 1978.

The Holiday and Navy of Fame bowls have already secured Hall

this year. On representative Orange, Libby Sun bowls are to watch the game.



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Harriers in final meet

The BYU cross country team will compete in the last invitational of the year as it travels to Logan for the Utah State Invitational.

Coug Sherard James will be looking for good showings out of his three top runners, juniors Demetrio Cabanillas, Doug Padilla and freshman Ed Wynstone.

"The team is running well and will continue to improve," James said. "But nobody can catch Texas-El Paso."

The coach said UTEP, with its seven Kenyans, will be favored to win the WAC finals Nov. 10.

Coug Clarence Robison of the BYU track team said many of the schools in the conference are putting their emphasis on cross country instead of track.

"Some of these teams are not very good in track but have very strong cross country teams," Robison said. "The top three in the conference will probably all place in the top 10 in nationals."

Robison said this year's top teams are Wyoming,

Colorado State and Northern Arizona University. He said CSU was eighth in the nation last year and is just as strong this year.

In last week's BYU Invitational at the Wasatch Park Golf Course in Midway, Utah, the defending NCAA Champion Texas-El Paso, on the strength of three of the top four finishers, took first place with 26 points. Second was CSU with 47, followed by Idaho with 100, BYU at 101 and Weber State with 140.

Suleiman Myambui of UTEP took first in the six mile race, second was James Robison, also of UTEP, and third was Richie Harris of CSU.

The top finishers for BYU were Elystone, who placed eighth, Cabanillas 18th, Padilla 19th, Terry Bell 24th and Scott Olander 30th.

"We should have been third with no trouble," James said. "Demetrio had a bad day and should do better in the coming weeks."

Robison said one of the reasons BYU's top runner, Cabanillas, didn't do well was that he fell in the mud during the race and was passed by a number of runners before he was able to get back up.

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Offensive line key to BYU attack

By KEVIN STOKER
Universe Sports Writer

Although BYU's offensive line could get the same amount of publicity the quarterback and running backs do, the success of the nation's leading passing team depends greatly on how well they do their job.

"It's got to start with us," Danny Hansen, a senior at offensive guard said about the offensive line's responsibility.

BYU's offensive line consisting of Tom Bell, left tackle, Nick Eyr, right tackle; Scott Nelson, center; Randy Tidwell, left guard; and Hansen, probably rates as one of the best in the nation.

The offensive line is usually the unsung hero of the game but that fact doesn't seem to bother the men on the line.

When (Marco) Wilson throws a lot of passes for no interceptions, it makes us look better," Bell said.

In the last two games against Utah State and Wyoming, the defense has only asked Wilson once and he hasn't thrown any interceptions. Coach Bill Lewis of Wyoming said BYU's pass execution was the best he'd ever seen for a college team.

"The only way we won't go undefeated is if we stop ourselves."

"The offensive line does a fantastic job of protecting Wilson," Lewis said. "Every time we blitz our linebackers they wouldn't even get to Wilson."

Hansen credited a lot of this year's success to a different type of offense that is more suited to Wilson's style of passing. "Hollywood" Nelson, at the linebacker call him, said the main reason the offense has improved is that they're more experienced.

"Last year we waited for someone else to do it," the senior center said. "This year we're more prepared because we have one full season's experience behind us."

Hansen said another big improvement over last year is the running game.

"The runners get through the holes quicker and do a lot more running over people," Hansen said. "If we make a decent block we know they're going to make a good pass," Bell said. "Last year we did them once, hit them again, and then the runner would go through."

They said BYU's defensive linemen rate with any other have played against Bell said and the toughest defensive linemen they've faced this year were the defensive ends from Texas A&M.

The offensive linemen had a number of reasons for coming to BYU. Nelson said the reason he came to BYU was that it had the best program at the time and he liked head coach Lavell Edwards. Tidwell said one of the reasons he chose BYU was that the facilities were the "best he'd ever seen." Eyr liked BYU's pro set defense because it would give him a better shot at making a pro ball team.

They all agreed BYU's passing offense and winning record had a big influence on their decision.

"It's more fun when we pass," All-American candidate Bell said. "It's just as exciting for us when we make a nice pass play as it is for the quarterback and the receiver who catches the ball."

The linemen were offended by a recent "sound-off" on a local radio station that said BYU's offensive line was dirty because they committed so many penalties.

The guy obviously hadn't played football," Nelson said.

The officials said this year they're trying to cut down on injuries so they call things more closely. "If you can't call holding on every play if they (referees) wanted to," said one lineman.

Wilson's bodyguards praised the community for its support. "When you get 34,000 people coming out to every game it's a real boost to the team," Hansen said.

The linemen said this year's team is much better offensively and definitely than last year's team.

"I don't think they're going to see another team like this one," Tidwell said.

Commenting on the chances of going undefeated, Hansen said the way we won't go undefeated is if it stays ourselves.

Y spikers defeated at home

The first international volleyball match of the week on the BYU campus saw the Huskies of the University of Saskatchewan conquer the Cougars of BYU 15-15, 15-12, 15-4.

In the first game BYU scored nine straight points to break away from a 3-3 tie, but saw its lead dwindle to 12-11 before holding on for the win.

Saskatchewan pulled away from a 6-5 tie to win the second game and the third game the score was tied four times.

The Huskies dominated the fourth game deciding game, building up leads of 8-0 and 11-4. The Cougars fought back to within 11-8 but were unable to get any closer.

Frey into the fire as Royals' head

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frey's the name, as in Fry, as in "out of the frying pan and into the fire."

The Kansas City Royals had to run for cover as Jim Frey, an obscure gentleman who labored 14 years in the minor leagues and paid 16 years worth of dues as a scout, coach and minor league manager in the Baltimore Orioles organization, was introduced Wednesday as Whitey Herzog's successor.

For Frey, Wednesday saw the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

"This is something I've thought about, I guess, since I was a kid," he said. "Anybody who grows up wanting to be a ballplayer and then staying in professional baseball as long as I have would like to think they have the ability to manage a major league team."

"And going beyond that, to get an opportunity to manage a good club, a winning club, is even more than anyone could expect."

For the Royals, Wednesday's action may be the biggest gamble they ever took. For one thing, neither owner Ewing Kauffman nor general manager Joe Burke has ever said why Herge, who guided the team to three division championships in four years, was fired. But most observers agree it was because of statements he occasionally made that were critical of the club's failure to bring in new players.

In that light, it was interesting that at least three times during his introduction to the Kansas City media, Frey referred to himself as "an organization man."

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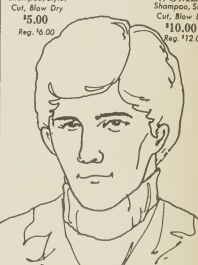
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light guard Danny Hansen leads Scott Phillips on a sweep during last-E Paso. The Cougars' high scoring offense is triggered by the play

BYU's linemen.



Sorry, Charlie, Brown." Cougar seclusive conversions until he missed a

to kicker Brent Johnson was closing PAT in the Wyoming game. Johnson

on the school record of 29 con- currently second in the WAC in scoring

Cougars to host soccer tourney

BYU will host the Beehive Invitational soccer tournament Friday and Saturday at Haws Field.

Six college teams, including Weber State, Utah, Utah State, and the host BYU, along with Idaho State and Ricks College will compete in the two day soccer tournament. The Cougar Jayvee team and the Utah Technical College team have also been invited to participate in the tournament.

The first round begins Friday at 5 p.m. with the host Cougars playing Idaho State on the east field. Utah Tech will play the Utah Jayvee team on the west field also at 5 p.m. Utah State will battle Ricks College on the west field at 7 p.m. And Utah will play Weber State at 9 p.m. Friday in Ogden.

Round robin play will continue on Saturday with games at 10 a.m. and noon before the championship round at 3 p.m. There will also be a consolation game Saturday at 3 p.m.

BYU soccer coach Jim Dussara initiated and organized the tournament and said, "the main purpose of this competition is to

promote soccer at an intercollegiate level in Utah."

Starting at the goal line for the soccerists will be Clark Fleming, a 5-4, 185 pounder, from Orem, Utah. Dussara said, "Fleming made tremendous improvement last week, and his play helped us win the WAC title with four shutouts."

Randy Ottosen, a 5-11, 180 pound speedster from Portland, Ore. will play right wing. Dussara said, "Ottosen plays 'very attacking ball' and leads the Cougar attack with the most assists and can score some vital goals, as well."

The Cougars also look to Emmanuel Adenle at the center backfield position to lead the team to victory. Adenle was voted the MVP in defense in the WAC and Far West.

More than 1,000 colleges compete in soccer regularly in the fall and spring throughout the country. Dussara said, "Fleming made tremendous improvement last week, and his play helped us win the WAC title with four shutouts."

There will be two halves of 45 minutes in the weekend's soccer action. In case of a draw, there will be two 10 minute overtime periods.

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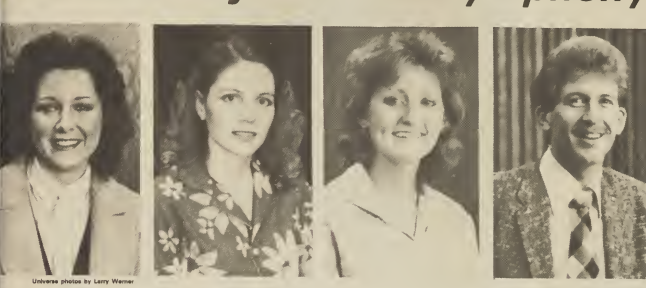
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'Salute to Youth'

Y students join Utah Symphony



Universe photos by Larry Warner

KELLY CLARK

SUSAN ALEXANDER

MARTIN WRIGHT

By NICK D'ORAZIO, JR.
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony is gaining wide acclaim to top of becoming nearly a household word in fairmountain West. The new Symphony Hall, dedicated comfortably with Salt Lake City, lends an grander air to the symphony and its performance.

Everyone knows that members of the symphony are some of the most talented around. An unknown doesn't walk in on a rehearsal, violin in hand, down, and performed with have offered a chance to Y with the renowned orchestra next month in a "Salute to Youth" concert to be held in Symphony Hall.

The students, Donna Wright, Kelly Clark, Susan Alexander, and Martin Wright have been eligible to compete for positions in the performance by taking five arts honors in the Utah State Fair competition in September and are among eight individuals named to accompany the symphony in a composition of guest youth soloists in the Nov. 20 annual sponsored by the Desert News and the Utah Symphony.

Miss Pauley, a senior in music from Charleston, W. Va., has appeared as a soloist before, with the Arleton Symphony and the Kansas City Youth Orchestra.

"That's the nearest thing about music," said the 16-year-old, "when you can solo with a symphony. I've never soloed with a really big symphony like this," said Miss Pauley. "It's never in this exciting before."

Miss Pauley holds the second chair for first violins in the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra. She credits her teacher, Percy Kelly, for her success in the "Salute to Youth" auditions.

"I've had a student in there every year for a few years. He once told me, jokingly, 'Now Donna, I've had a student every year now, and I want you to win this year.' I never really started to worry about the audition until I started to realize that he was serious."

Violinist Kelly Clark will be no stranger to the musicians of the Utah Symphony. She was guest soloist in the "Salute to Youth" concert twice before, in 1974 and 1976. This is the first time she will perform in the Symphony Hall, though, and she said she is quite excited about the opportunity.

"The most thrilling performance I've ever had was with the Utah Symphony, in the Tabernacle. But," she added, "I really can't wait to play in the Symphony Hall."

The Utah Symphony performance will not be the first valuable musical experience Miss Clark has had this semester. During the last September visit of Leyceum Distinguished Artist guest Miles Poknik, she had the rare opportunity to play his \$225,000 Stradivarius violin.

"It depressed me for a week," she said of playing the nearly 300-year-old instrument. "It was so easy to play it almost played itself!"

Miss Clark, a senior in Music Performance from Provo, says she intends to keep music as a major part of her life. With marriage plans in December, she said she hopes to continue practicing faithfully, and eventually perhaps audition for an orchestra.

Susan Alexander, a soprano in the A Cappella Choir, is a junior from Sacramento, Calif., and is best known to students for her success in the theater department. She played the role of Eliza Doolittle in last year's production of "My Fair Lady" and had the title role in BYU's original production of "Tina." She has also been active in vocal competitions and operas.

Miss Alexander qualified to compete for the soloist spot in the "Salute to Youth" concert by placing first in the senior division of the Utah State Vocal Competition. Having performed professionally with the Utah Opera Company and at Mormon's Great America, Miss Alexander said she would "like to sing with the New York City Opera Company," a group she considers very original.

Martin Wright, a music major from Murtagh, Idaho, had placed third in the senior division of the Utah State Vocal Competition. Referring to the "Salute to Youth" concert, he commented, "I was hoping to be able to do it — to perform with the Utah Symphony is a great experience."

Currently the director of operas at BYU, Wright plans to embark on a career in which he can remain associated with opera. He would most like to be an opera singer. He is optimistic about his goal because he said he feels now "more and more people are enjoying operas as an art form."

BYU will be well represented at the "Salute to Youth" concert. Observers in the music department commented that to occupy the soloist spot is very complimentary to BYU and a great honor.

One of the world's great institutions in the subject of a new BYU Press book.

"More than Music" The Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Gerald A. Peterson, himself a choir member for more than 20 years, has written an affectionate tribute to the choir whose purpose goes beyond making music to include such aims as promoting unity, patriotism and good will.

The choir has become so much to break barriers between the Mormon and the non-Mormon. The choir of Latter-day Saints, its sponsoring organization, and other denominations.

Some years ago, the choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra were scheduled to record Handel's "Messiah" with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The choir was recording by any artist had ever sold in large numbers, the producer felt that the expense of moving either of the large organizations to join the other would be too much, considering the limited return expected. The choir and the orchestra had funds to commit but they were still thousands of dollars short.

Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, mentioned the problem to Grand A. McWhorter. Upon hearing that the world's largest choir was to become the first gold record of a classical album, Ormandy decided to accept the challenge. Sunday radio and television program has become important to tens of thousands of listeners. The choir has become respected and been embraced by the general public, many of whom listen without ever making a record.

by the general public, many of whom listen without ever making a record. Between the choir and its sponsor, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, met people who say, "I'm not in the choir, but I'm a Mormon."

"More than Music" tells how the choir has been the vehicle for attracting people to the Mormon Church. Mormon Tabernacle Choir was playing one of the choir's albums when a woman named Mrs. J. W. Peterson entered the room asking about the music. He said someone had given him a cassette recording years before with that music on it, but that he never knew the name of the choir. He had worn out the cassette from playing it so much he felt he had little hope of recording. Afterwards he mentioned the good feeling he had while hearing the music, exactly the same feeling he had when he had listened to the tape years before. He later became a Mormon.

Tours to Europe, to all parts of the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, and most recently to Japan and Korea have brought the choir to many thousands of listeners in live performances. Because the choir members are volunteers, their families and employers are asked to excuse them for four or more recording sessions.

This cooperation has also enabled the choir to accept invitations to appear at President Lyndon B. Johnson's inauguration in the Bicentennial Concert in Washington, D.C. (which was broadcast on television).

"More than Music" is a 112-page illustrated book now selling for \$5.95. It is available from BYU Press or at many local bookstores.

Crystal Gayle to appear at University of Utah

Columbia recording artist Crystal Gayle will be appearing at the University of Utah Saturday, Oct. 27.

Combining pop, country and blues, Crystal is an artist whose style is hard to categorize and whose appeal is as broad as the sky. When asked about her style of music, she replied, "I never label my music. I just try to sing good songs and

hope that as many people as possible like what they're hearing."

And, obviously, they must, because for two years running, she was named the Most Popular Female Vocalist by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music. In 1978, she received a Grammy for her performance of her multi-million selling "Don't Stop Believin'." And, in January 1979, she was honored with an American Music Award as the Favorite Female Vocalist of the Year.

Female Vocalist of the Year.

Crystal's premier album for Columbia Records, "Miss the Mission," was recently released and contains the hit single, "Hello, Hello, Hello." The "Way the Wind Blows" is also a hit. Crystal is on her first special network television concert on CBS.

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Three-and-a-half-hour round trips between Brail Valley Falls and Heber City run Wednesday through Sunday, with trains departing at 1 p.m. from Brail Valley Falls and at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. from the depot at

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The trip includes a half-hour scenic tour of the Brail Valley Falls and Heber City, depending on where you start. The cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children (ages three through 12). Kids under three go free.

5. Create your own car stunt session at a football game. Get a group of people together, make

your own colorful cards, and work up some new designs. Or for a change, give everyone a white card. When the cards are held up at the game, they will communicate something, but at least they will give the fans some ideas and send them to people who have written to for a long time.

6. Buy several bars of soap in the Heber City carver's party. If you use your imagination, you're bound to come up with some innovative ideas. The cost is \$4.50 for adults, and \$1 for children. To get to the Heber City carver's party, drive through Provo Canyon to Heber City, then to the dam. Make a left turn north on Main Street and follow the Heber City carver's party next two miles. If you drive in the wrong directions, you really deserve the break.

7. Take a date to the card and send the cards out loud to each other. That way you can send the same message over and over. You might want to try thinking of different punch lines for the funny ones. Who knows — maybe you will be better. Before you leave, buy a few cards and send them to people who have written to for a long time.

8. Relive those happy, carefree childhood days and get into shape at the same time. Come to the nearest playground and make use of all the facilities. After a swing on the monkey bars and a nice, long ride on the merry-go-round, you might not get so tired. The lunch you've packed so carefully. But we do suggest you take along a kick can or a frappe and plan to make a day of it.

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October 26, 27, 28, 30, 31

Heber Oaks Creamery Restaurant

100 East 800 North, Provo 374-8800

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The United States surgeon general's new report on smoking shows both increases and decreases in cigarette smoking.

The report is said to be more critical of smoking than the first one given in 1964. BYU health professor Richard D. Salazar said the new report contends cigarette smoking is definitely hazardous to people's health.

Non-smokers may be pleased to know that according to the new report, cigarette smoking per capita is lower than it was 30 years ago. Dr. Alton L. Thygeson, BYU health teacher, said that as of 1970, 50 percent of thoracic surgeons have given up the habit of smoking.

Dr. McKay Rollins, another BYU health professor,

reported the number of adult smokers has declined. However, he said, the smoking rate has gone up among juvenile smokers.

He said there are various reasons that juveniles begin smoking cigarettes. According to Rollins, the motives range from peer pressure to rebellion against parental authority.

"In the past, smoking had been a masculine-associated habit," he said. Rollins said often young people look at the momentary pleasure smoking brings, rather than its long range effects.

There have also been increases of cigarette smoking among women. According to Salazar, this increase indicates more premature babies will be born.

Thygeson said that one major study reports one-third of college women smoke in contrast to only one-fourth of college men.

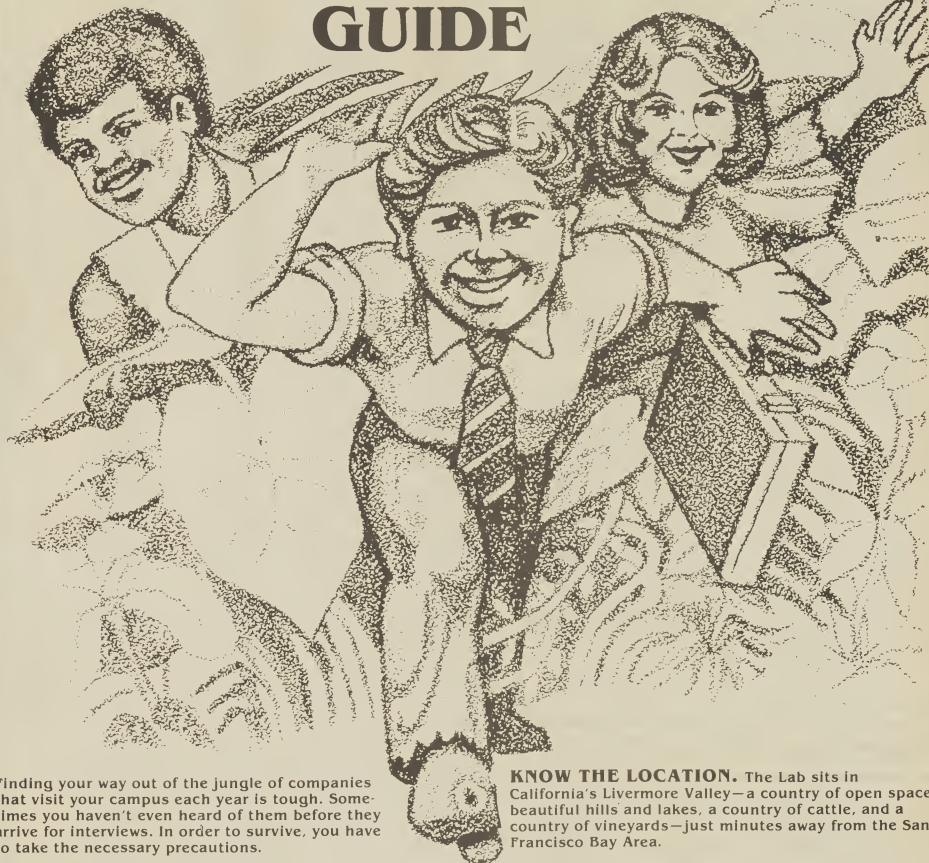
The report also lists a statistical rise in lung cancer among women.

Thygeson said 40 percent of smokers began in junior high. Another 50 percent started in high school and 10 percent began smoking in college.

Education about the effects of smoking should be aimed at teenagers, according to Thygeson. Additional efforts to educate advanced smokers would also be helpful, he said. "If a young person goes through high school without smoking, chances are he will never smoke," Thygeson said.

Surgeon General reports decline in adult smoking

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